

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/October 23, 1987 Volume 94, Number 15

Study charts past ASUN leaders

By Steve Mashni
Staff

Pete Perriera, UNR's director of student organizations and activities, has conducted a survey of how involvement in student government has affected students later in life.

With the help of former ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown, Perriera surveyed elected student officers who served between 1950 and 1980. He found that those who had been leaders in ASUN government went on to high-paying jobs and some high-level government positions.

"I happened to notice that some pretty sharp people ended up being senators and presidents (of ASUN)," Perriera said. "In my 19 years at UNR, I have seen student officers rise to the top with high-level government jobs.

"The test was sort of a chicken or the egg thing — which came first? Were the people just like this or did involvement in student government have an effect on them to where they continued being so successful?"

The survey was sent to 349 former student leaders. There were 169 responses, 113 from men and 56 from women. They answered questions about their careers, salaries and overall experiences as students and student leaders.

Of the respondents, 24 were older than 50, 85 were between 36 and 50, and 60 were 35 or younger.

Salaries ranged from \$18,000 to more than \$79,000. Sixty-five percent of the men made more than \$44,000 and 27 percent made more than \$79,000. Women's salaries were mostly between \$24,000 and \$44,000.

Perriera attributed the differences between men's and women's salaries to social values

and career choices. Most of the men were either lawyers or business owners while most of the women were teachers.

Among the respondents were six women and eight men still involved in government, including Gov. Richard Bryan, Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa, federal District Court Judge Proctor Hug Jr., Elko City Manager Terry Reynolds and Board of Regents member Daniel Klaich.

Perriera considers it significant that 70 percent of the respondents live in Nevada.

"It's a compliment to the state," he said. "Quite often you educate people and end up with what we call a 'brain drain,' everybody moves to another state."

Eighteen percent live in California. The remainder are scattered as far away as the Philippines.

As to the overall experience in student government, 92 percent of the respondents said it was good, very good or excellent. Eight percent said it was fair, poor or very poor.

One man said the experience taught him how apathy among students made them powerless. Another said he found out how his ambition to exercise authority made him potentially dangerous.

"My life is excellent due in part to the skills that I learned at ASUN," one respondent said.

Other skills respondents considered valuable were learning to organize and to listen.

More than half the respondents said the reason they ran for office was to effect change at UNR. One respondent commented that she was amazed at how much money and responsibility was given ASUN toward that end.

The second most common reason for run-

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Businessmen give \$1 million for new UNR judicial building

By William Albright
Staff

Dean Louis McHardy of the National College of Juvenile and Family Law announced Wednesday the receipt of a \$1 million grant from two southern Nevada businessmen for construction of a new judicial education center at UNR.

The donation by development magnates John H. Midby and Daniel F. Byron caps a drive that raised \$3.563 million to construct the three-story, 31,000-square-foot National Center for Judicial Education.

The new facility will house the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, which has trained about 12,000 judges and court-related personnel from throughout the United States and abroad.

"Juvenile and family courts in Nevada and throughout the nation will see marked improvement in the years ahead through the assistance of this new center," McHardy said.

According to McHardy, the center will meet the continuing need for judges to keep

abreast of the nuances of new laws relating to juvenile and family cases. He said practicing judges from around the world will come to the center for further training for periods of from three days to four weeks.

McHardy said there is a 25 percent turnover in judges annually in the United States so there will always be a need for continuing education of judges.

"The state of Nevada and our nation must have strong courts for our children, families and businesses," donor John Midby said. "We are convinced that competent, well-trained judges are the key to an improved justice system."

Both Midby and his associate, Byron, came from humble beginnings to build John H. Midby & Associates, one of the largest and busiest development firms in southern Nevada.

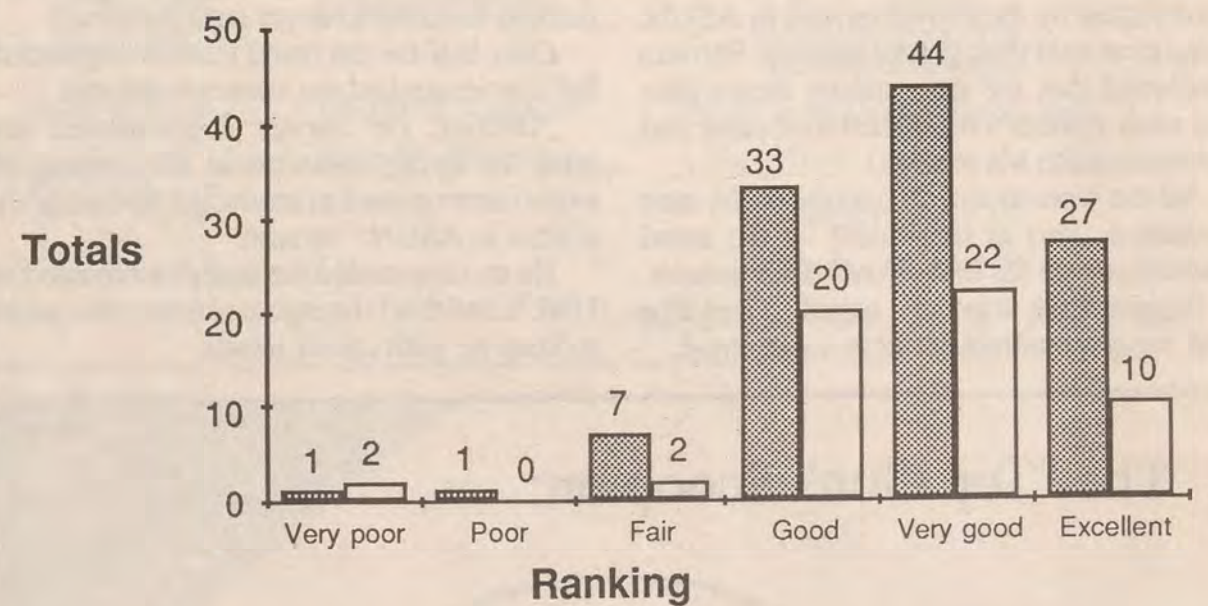
Midby began his professional life as a deckhand on a salmon fishing boat off the

See **Judicial** page 2

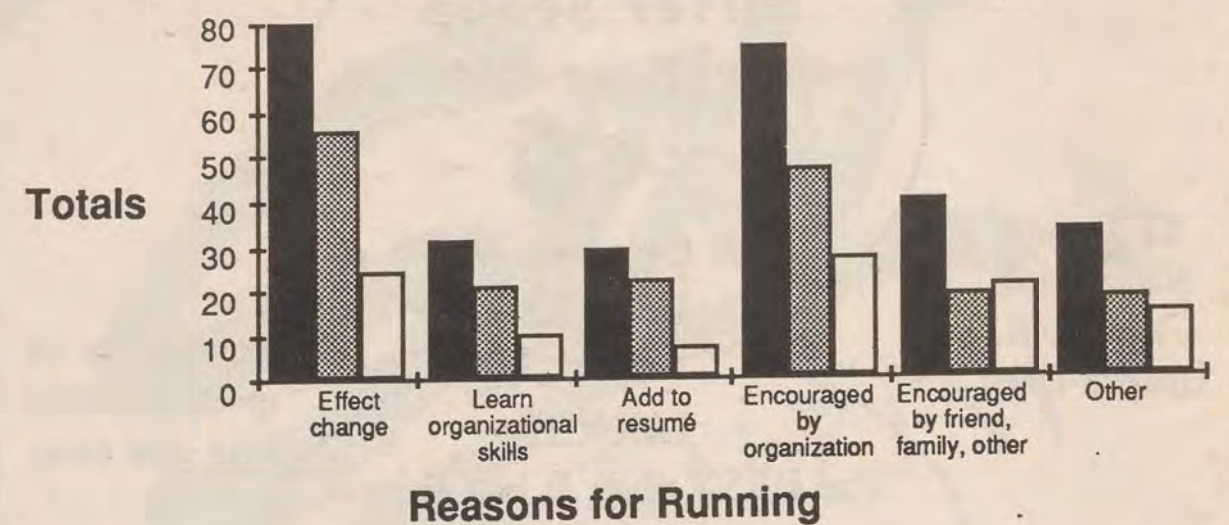
Survey of former UNR student government officers, 1950-80

Legend: Men (stippled) Women (white) Overall (black) (based on 169 responses)

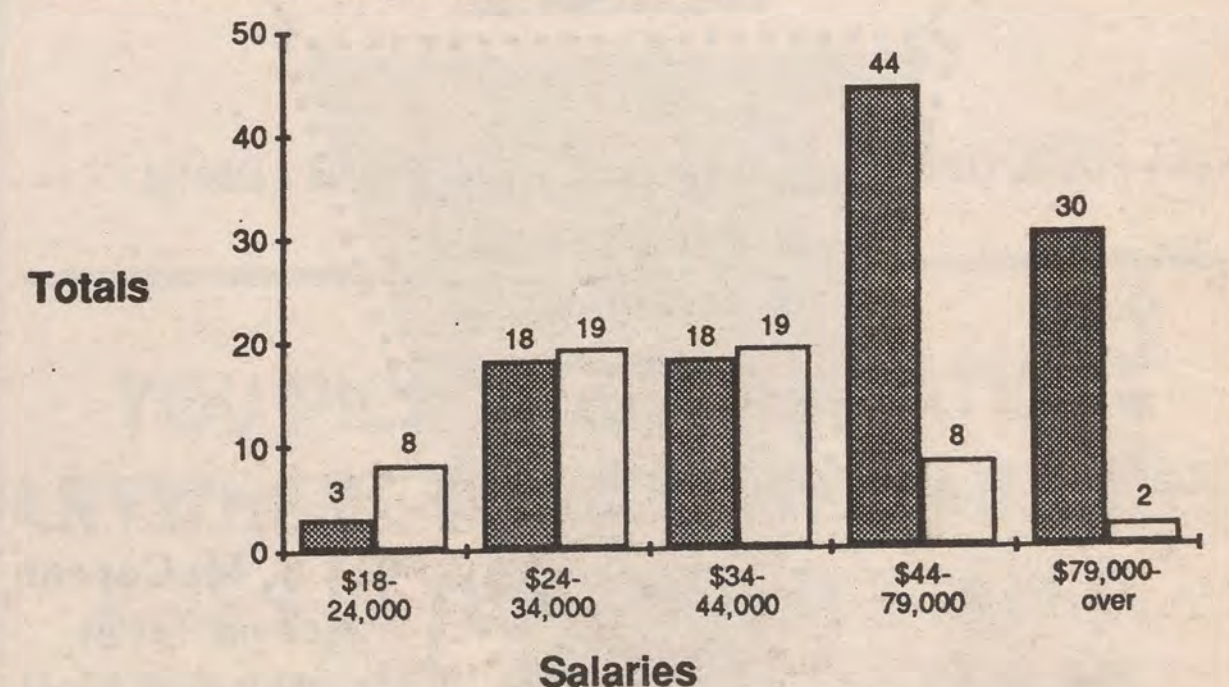
Evaluation of UNR education



Reasons senators ran for office



Salaries of former ASUN officers



Bryan G. Allison

Departing professor blames UNR faculty

By T. Alan Moore
Staff Writer

UNR's academic rights issues have spurred debate on campus lately over just who is responsible for maintaining faculty rights. Fingers have been pointed but is the answer really as clear-cut as the finger-pointers say?

Recent developments in home economics Professor Luann Nissen's academic rights case against UNR have portrayed the administration — and especially General Counsel Don Klasic — as the chief villain concerning faculty freedom.

But Nissen is not the only UNR faculty member to be involved in a rights tussle. To Frank Baber, director of the public administration master's program, the enemy is closer to home.

"Nissen's is one case of a faculty member getting crosswise with the administration," Baber says. "Usually, it's faculty member to faculty member."

"Right now, the biggest threat to faculty rights is the faculty."

Baber, 34, was given a terminal contract earlier this year after recommending that his master's program be moved out of the political science department. As an untenured professor with only two years on the job, Baber was not entitled to an explanation for his forced resignation.

Baber says that rather than an administrative crackdown on an outspoken faculty member, his termination represented the wishes of the members of his own department. Indeed, President Joe Crowley recently

stepped into the squabble at Baber's request and overturned the department's decision. By then, however, Baber had already solidified plans to pursue his career in San Diego.

"It's frustrating," Baber says. "Although I get what I want, they do too. The troublesome public administration person is leaving."

"With all the yammering about faculty rights, it's really the height of hypocrisy."

Baber says there are a number of good reasons why a department would want to bid farewell to a young director with a stack of "excellent" evaluations.

The first, he says, involves the "young Turk" scenario common to many "tenured-up" universities. Schools such as UNR, where

two-thirds of the professors have tenure, often resent a newcomer's influence on established programs.

That influence relates to the next reason, that of philosophical differences among faculty members. Baber cites his own case as an example of that policy conflict, saying the political science department's academically oriented faculty dislikes the job-oriented thrust of his master's program. At the same time, his suggestion to move out of the political science department ruffles feathers even more, he says.

With his program's high enrollment, los-

See Baber page 3

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ning for office was the encouragement by groups in which they had been involved.

Women seemed to be more affected by group involvement than men. Perriera said this shows how involvement in a group helps people maximize their potential.

Most respondents said their grades were not affected by their involvement in ASUN. Some even said their grades went up. Perriera concluded that the determining factor here was each student's individual discipline and commitment to his studies.

All the women and all but one of the men graduated. This is significant — the usual graduation rate for men is only 15.3 percent.

Respondents also were asked to describe their most memorable college experience.

One student said it was the firing of a dean of the biology department. Another said having coffee and beer with the teachers. One said it was the Kent State, Vietnam and civil rights demonstrations. Another said computer-business games against other schools.

One cited finding a dead body on the Manzanita Lake island and another listed women and good times. Another said it was being badgered by the press (the Sagebrush), thereby learning to never trust the press.

Only half the surveyed leaders responded but Perriera called the survey a success.

"Overall, the survey accomplished its goals in trying to ascertain the impact of experiences gained as an elected student body officer in ASUN," he said.

He recommended the study be repeated at UNLV and that it be repeated every five years to keep up with career trends.

Judicial from page 1

coast of Alaska at age 13, while Byron was a truck driver at the Nevada Test Site. Neither man attended college or had family money from which to draw.

They are almost singlehandedly building the town of Laughlin, Nev., and last year donated \$1 million to UNLV's scholarship fund. UNLV acknowledged their contribution by naming them Distinguished Nevadans this year.

Former Gov. Grant Sawyer, who had a major role in raising money for the project, said the donation of southern money to a northern school was "peculiar," "different" and "interesting." He also said it is significant because it shows unity in a state that has been marked by a "tendency to circle the wagons" in regional self-interest.

The new center will be built on Virginia

Street north of the College Inn. It also will be the new home of UNR's Division of Continuing Education. Construction is scheduled to begin in April with a completion date set for spring 1989.

In 1986, following notification of a \$1.5 million challenge grant made by the U.S. Department of Justice to build the center, the national council undertook a national campaign and raised \$2.563 million.

The \$1 million commitment from Midby and Byron, added to the \$1,163,444 already received from other private donors, meets the construction budget for the project. However, funding for equipment and furnishings has not yet been found.

"Nevadans can take great pride in having the nation's premier judicial training organizations located in our state," UNR President Joe Crowley said. Crowley was also quick to mention that none of the money was raised from taxes.

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Senate denies funding to American Indian Organization

By K. Michael Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Finance Control Board's policies for funding organizations were sharply criticized at the ASUN Senate's meeting Wednesday.

Sparked by a request for emergency funding from the American Indian Organization to send delegates to conferences, the Senate

debated whether FCB was following its own policy of funding only professional, academic and competitive organizations.

Some senators considered the American Indian Organization a cultural rather than an academic group and, therefore, not within the spectrum of groups that are eligible for ASUN funding.

Baber from page 2

ing it could mean the department would lose what may be the root of the whole problem — resources.

Faculty Senate Chairman Francis Hartigan agrees that faculty-vs.-faculty issues often form the base for grievances but he says the resource fight is usually lurking in the background.

Nevada is notorious for its low-paid professors and meager academic funding. Baber says that has made faculty members "crawl all over each other for funding."

"The state wants you to do more with less all the time," he says. "People have been fighting for scraps for so long, it's no wonder these issues arise."

"People end up getting suspicious when you do something different. Their first thought is, 'What's it going to cost us?'"

Baber says the ensuing tension and low morale result from the stress of trying to do a

job without the support it takes to do it well.

People such as Klasic, Baber says, end up as the villains because it is their job to protect the university from the results of that tension — namely grievances and, ultimately, lawsuits. Baber says he plans no legal action against the university.

"Klasic will always be viewed as the bad guy because he's the point of the spear," Baber says. "His position is predictable. What's important is who's doing the pushing and why."

Baber says the university's constrictive image is driving bright young Nevadans to better-equipped California schools.

"It's a shame, but we can't give our students shoddy service or someone is going to take them away," he says.

"I'm questioning the precedent that's going to be set by funding this organization," arts and science Senator Stephanie Fujii said. "I think if other groups (not recognized by FCB) find out about it, they'll come before FCB to get funding."

Fujii, also a member of last year's Senate, recalled that the funding of the American Indian Organization was discussed by the previous Senate.

"We had a big problem with funding (it) last year," she said. "It was debated back and forth. I think we had to override FCB policy to fund them last year."

But Vice President of Finance and Publications Karen Strating and other members of the FCB insisted that the American Indian group had proved its conference was for academic purposes.

"The Indian organization representative made a good presentation to the FCB," she said. "It's difficult to define whether some organizations fit into the FCB guidelines but we were certain that the Indian organization did."

No representative from the American Indian group attended the Senate meeting.

The FCB had approved the funding for the group's conference in an earlier meeting. In order to be funded, a group's request has to be approved by both the FCB and the Senate.

Normally, Senate approval is automatic upon the recommendation of the FCB. But in part because of the recent Bloland study of ASUN, which criticizes ASUN for giving too much money to organizations that do not benefit all of UNR, senators were considering each group carefully.

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—Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES

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—Jerry Tallmer, NEW YORK POST

"Everybody is nude, nobody is fat, and everyone looks MAHVELOUS!"
—Stewart Klein, WNYW-TV

"'L'ANNÉE DES
MEDUSES'
IS FUN."
—Chris Chase,
DAILY
NEWS



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"The role of the press is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

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Taking stock of America

The stock market crash was tragic for many people. Millions of dollars were lost. Billions. It wasn't 1929 revisited but it reaffirmed the potential for disaster.

The market crash made the front page of every daily newspaper in America. It was the lead story on the television news. Updates on the market's movements were common on most radio stations. The president made it a priority subject early in the week.

But for millions of Americans, the activities on Wall Street don't carry much importance. These people don't own stock, probably never have and never will. And they probably would have a hard time visualizing a relationship between the stock market's ups and downs and the ups and downs of their lives.

These people are surviving. They don't have the luxury of taking their chances on the stock market. Their concerns are day to day, hour to hour, minute to minute. Their concerns are the necessities of life: food, shelter, clothing. It is suicide to worry about superfluities such as the rich man's stock market.

Here is a brief list of the people who couldn't care less about what has been happening to the stock market:

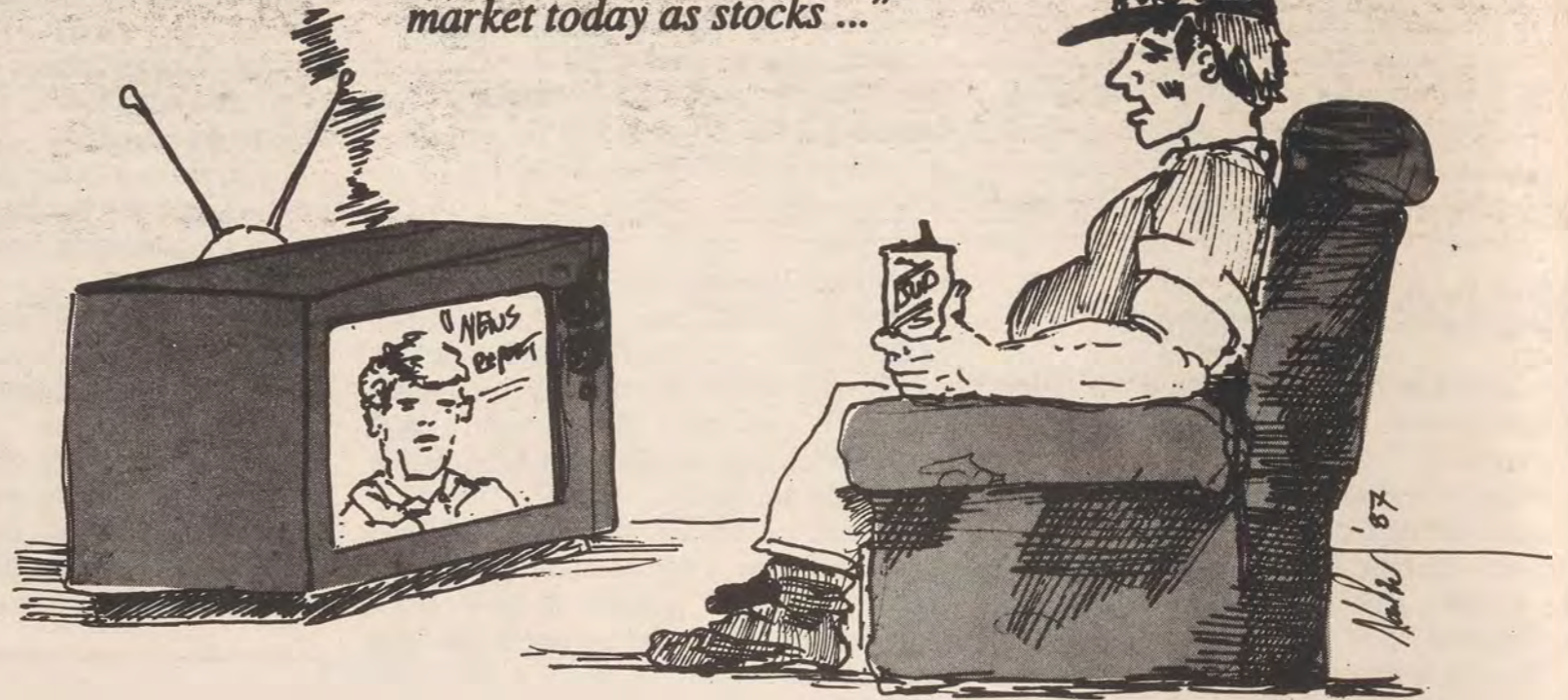
- The disheveled old street person leaning against the concrete wall in downtown Reno fighting off a piercing wind with a bottle of sweet, warm wine. He looks about nervously, paranoid about thieves and bullies.
- The distraught husband and wife, feverish young daughter and filthy young son fighting off the cold night with a single dirty blanket as they sleep in their parked station wagon on Second Street. The father wonders where his youthful hope has gone.
- The lonely alcoholic sweating it out in a small, dark room at a rehabilitation center, his mind whirling with delusion. He can't believe he has got himself into such a position and can't envision getting out of it.
- The mentally retarded young woman, who is not sure where she is or why, frantically seeking protection from the harsh, unfeeling elements. She just wants a little compassion, someone to care.
- The prematurely jaded wife of the unemployed worker wondering where the money for next month's rent and food is going to come from. She daydreams of better times in better places and ponders how much longer they can exist on love alone.
- The illegal alien, who is surviving in a battered small house without heat on Fourth Street with seven or eight others, looking for a job where they don't ask too many questions. He always worries about home, where a wife and child await his return, prosperity in hand.
- The devoted religious woman working among the needy, trying desperately to effect some change in a country with a government that neglects, in fact ignores its citizens living in poverty. She prays for a better world because she can no longer envision a perfect one.

The stock market is not one of the big problems right now. It had a bad day but it has survived.

The less fortunate in American society are losing the ability to survive. They are running out of resources. They are rotting, dying — the forgotten waste of a government and a society that have badly neglected the most fatal problems of the day.

While American businessmen, investors and the media panic over the terrible fate of the stock market, more serious problems are left unattended.

"Monday, or Black Monday as it is now called, still affects the market today as stocks ..."



Been out of work for three years. Union can't get us work. And now the game is interrupted by the stock market! I don't know what it's like to work, let alone own stock.

Letters

Lack of coverage hurts candidates

The Sagebrush's coverage of this year's Homecoming Queen and Ugly Man race was weak.

During the week of voting, Sagebrush failed to provide pictures of the candidates for its faithful readers. Providing these pictures may have inspired much of the student body to vote. As it turned out, many were unaware voting was even taking place. This created a situation where much of the voting was due to personal support (friends of the candidates) and not representative of the UNR student body.

As for the winners, first and second runners-up were not mentioned in the paper, nor was a picture provided of the Ugly Man.

I hope that in the future, the Sagebrush will provide more information on Homecoming candidates so that more students will become involved in choosing their royalty.

Ingrid Engdahl
Homecoming queen candidate

Senators working in students' interest

This letter is in response to the notable Francis Smith, leader of the Associated Anarchists of UNR.

As an arts and science senator, I find it hard to believe that someone who seems to know so little about the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno can be so quickly judgmental.

For your information, there are four executive officers and 20 senators who are working in the best interest of the students. We are not attempting to "influence and control the student body," as you so bluntly put it.

When the issue of the bookstore profit arose, the main concern we looked at was that the money, which is the profit of items such as T-shirts and book supplies and not the books themselves, was spent wisely for students, not for areas that are directly administration's concern.

I hate to point this out but there is no indication of ASUN trying to "buy power and influence with students' own money." As stated in ASUN President Carl Gatson's address, we are looking into buying lockers, which will directly benefit commuter students, replacing the old typewriters in Special Programs, which so many students use, setting up a book exchange, which will cut down on the cost of textbooks, and many more ideas. All the ideas we suggested are being looked into immediately. We will put them into effect as soon as possible.

For my own information, I would like to find out where the information of the "select elite" student government members

who are trying "to benefit themselves and satisfy their own drive for power" came from. From my own standpoint, I don't see how being a senator is satisfying my drive for power. I am not out for power and I believe that no one else in the government system is out for elite supremacy. The self-satisfaction of working toward a more effective and productive college for the students and being able to achieve those goals and plans is what we are working for.

I would be more than willing to take time out of my schedule to sit down face to face with you and discuss what is taking place in ASUN. I would find it interesting to hear your suggestions concerning issues that we deal with, considering you never make it to a Senate meeting, at which you could freely express your ideas and comments to us all. Hey Francis, give me a call sometime.

Todd Hardie
Arts and science senator

Foreign students not handicapped in U.S.

I am writing to express my disappointment with the Oct. 13 article by Joan Brick pertaining to the International Club.

The article implies that international students are helpless because they are not in the mainstream of American life. We come from different countries and we retain our national and cultural identities. Because of our short stay in the United States and because our main purpose here is to complete our studies, most of us do not want to become so Americanized that we cannot adjust to our own society when we return to our country. Your article left me with the impression that international students are handicapped because some of them are unable to pursue American activities on campus.

Miguel Abad

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The opinions expressed in the Sagebrush are not necessarily those of ASUN, the administration or the faculty.

Smith, Smythe: A tale of two professionals

Name: Pete Smith
Position: defensive end
Years pro: three
Height: 6-4
Weight: 260
40-yard dash: 4.7 seconds
Education: University of Southern California
Personal: married, two children

Pete Smythe, Pete Smythe, do you believe this guy? This guy doesn't belong in the locker room carrying my jock strap and here he is lined up against me. Pete Smythe, ha, can't even spell his own name right. What a bum.

I'm going to blow him away all day long and get Pete Smythe, that scab SOB, cut. Send him home to mama and let the real pros play.

Yeah, there's Wyoming calling signals. Glamor boy. Never liked him before he broke the picket lines. Scab. Yeah, it's sack city on this down. Wyoming is going down, strike-breaking scab.

"Hut! Hut!"

Boom, take that Smythe, hope you liked your paychecks 'cause they're over now. Whowee, this boy is slow, turn that corner, turn that corner. There he is, good old Wyoming. Yeah, I'm all over his little quarterback ass like flies on a dumpster.

Look at Wyoming whining about getting hit in a scrimmage. Where was he when we were walking the picket lines? Out playing with namby-pamby hacks like Smythe. He should eat a little dirt. Shut up, coach.

Shoot man, it felt good sacking a QB again. That was a long month out there. Walking those lines. Fans coming up screaming at us, calling us dumb jocks.

Yeah, there are dumb jocks but I ain't one of them. There's dumb people all over the place.

The fans will come back. All they want is their football. Shoot, most of those guys who would come out and yell at us

are in unions too.

They come out on their off day and call us dumb jocks, help the owners break the strike.

I'd love to see them work like I've worked. I'd like to see those fans train until their bodies begged for them to die. I'd like to see those guys, calling us dumb jocks, play with pain. My baby daughter's college education depends on the next contract extension. I'd like him to worry about his knees every time the bills get big.

We only get a few years with the big money and then it's all over for me, I'm finished. A lifetime of work only pays dividends for a couple of seasons.

To the owners I'm a piece of meat.

"Hut! Hut!"

Run, run, weakside, I'm clear, pursuit, pursuit, run, run, boom, yeah, always get you man.

God, the thing that hurt the most was watching.

I just wanted to play football.

Name: Pete Smythe
Position: offensive tackle
Years pro: four weeks
Height: 6-1
Weight: 270
40-yard dash: 5.0 seconds
Education: University of Montana
Personal: married, two children

Will you look at this guy? He's got fire in his eyes. This guy is great. Pete Smith, Pete Smith. He's fast, real fast.

Can't let him mop me up, can't let him kick my butt.

These guys are calling me scab. They want me out of here. Well, no way Jose, I'm staying. This is where I belong. I'm a pro football player. I've proved that.

John Evan

"Hut! Hut!"

Shiver. Boom. Holy moly, this guy is strong. He's turning the corner. Hold him. Hold him. I'm holding, they'll see it. Jesus, he's gone. Jesus, he slammed Wyoming.

Doesn't he know that this is only a scrimmage? Make me look bad. Slam your own QB into the ground, on his own team. No class.

Who is he anyway, making me look bad? Trying to hurt his QB?

Walks out on his job. The best job in the world. Walks away from the big money. Walks away from \$300,000 a year.

He should be happy he gets anything.

OK, run play. Sweep my side. On two. Stop Smith. I'm a pro.

"Hut! Hut!"

Oh man, this Smith hits. Oh Jesus. There he goes. Damn you, Smith. Make me look bad. He got him. No gain. Coach will see that.

After I got cut, the third time, I thought I'd never make the big time. Training camp scrub. Blocking dummy.

But, I made it.

I'll probably get my walking papers. They'll call me a scab. I just wanted to play football.

Crowley should stop not hiring UNR grads

Why are UNR graduates seldom hired by their alma mater? I feel that UNR President Joe Crowley would serve the university better if he didn't have the Moses syndrome of "let my people go" in relation to hiring the top graduates of UNR. This shadow policy is outdated and should be relegated to the past, where it rightfully belongs.

When President Crowley was told of the Ivy League colleges' (Yale, Harvard) practice of hiring their top graduate's (Reno Gazette-Journal, Sept. 28) he quickly reacted by saying, "If I was Yale, I'd hire my own, too."

In everybody's wisdom those are the top two schools." Although Dr. Crowley said that "there is no inference or implication that Reno grads are not as good as others," I feel this is exactly what is being inferred.

I would like Dr. Crowley to reconsider this archaic philosophy and bring it in line with our rapidly growing university and its excellent graduates.

◇◇◇

Let's also talk about living in UNR's dorms. The various halls are judiciously run and are a godsend to foreign students and students living away from home in general.

For those students who treat their rooms and other areas of the dormitories as their own home, just remember one thing! Try to clean up after yourselves and make the halls self-sufficient as far as cleanliness and efficiency.

In other words, "Do unto others, then clean up afterward!"

tires were getting flats from the glass. Parking on the dirt posed as large a problem, being that it was not graded and the bumps in the dirt caused me to hit the spoilers on the ground, breaking them. I have had a full-time job keeping my van looking good and the hidden cost of \$8 for flat repair has run up a bill of \$32 on top of all the tickets. My vehicle has depreciated in value since I became a student. This is very bothersome since I did all the work on my vehicle myself. The straw that broke the camel's back was when I went out to my vehicle and noticed a large scratch on the driver's side and the spoiler on the ground. It was obvious to me that someone scraped his or her car on the side of my van, causing a large amount of damage.

On Oct. 20, I went out to my vehicle to go for some breakfast. I saw a person giving me a ticket and asked him to take a look at the scratch and I then noticed I had two flats from glass. One of my tires has to be replaced. The other was repaired. I was outraged at this. I began to think about what one gets for his \$15. No security, thoughtless nicking and scratching, flat tires from glass on the parking lot and beer bottle fights in the parking lot, which have hit my vehicle.

I will pay all my tickets and go through the hassle of parking my vehicle off campus. It's only a four-mile walk to go for a drive. If there is one wish a student could be granted, I would like to have a meeting with the director of parking to discuss the problem of parking and malicious destruction.

Branden Cecil

English majors don't fit in business world

I have heard rumors lately that corporations are interviewing English majors for management positions. This concept produces an image of ambitious young students rushing to sign up for English classes so they can be assured of that plump paycheck right out of school. Speaking as a certified English major, I predict the trend will be a short one.

I cannot say for certain that my degree ever actually kept me from making money but, until recently, it never helped. There was little in my college career that gave me any incentive to get out there and make those dollars for General Bullmoose. My employers have noticed that I am present, polite to customers, clean, ridiculously honest and only occasionally insubordinate. They don't really mind if I work for them, usually. But they seem more comfortable with those who go for the bucks.

Business is business, after all.

I have always assumed that those with a degree in business administration were taught what the phrase, "Business is business," meant. It never meant what I thought it should mean, but being an English major, I never worried about it. I have always given up in harried disgust and continued searching for the meaning of life. How unprofessional.

Of course, it is a mistake to label me as a typical English student. Perhaps there were scores of students I studied with who were in the department because they were driven with ambition, but having spent 10 years getting my BA, it seems I would have run into at least one.

On the other hand, the bug of ambition has bitten me since. But while I can rationalize and manipulate and motivate and drive slaves in general with the best of them, I don't think any of these skills were cultivated by my formal education. The examination of the literature of the English language often involves resolving the conflict between a person's integrity and the forces of industrial capitalism. The resolution is not always an unpleasant one, but the best solutions are ones that dethrone the dollar and make money subservient to the human spirit instead of the other way around. Is this business?

It really does make sense that people who go to college in order to increase their income should take business administration. There they would learn how to increase the bottom line and the management of corporations would hire them in order to increase profits.

On the other hand, a person like myself, who had nothing better to do, would go to college in order to be assured of the

right to an opinion, which is neither noble nor base, but neither is it necessarily salable. The value of such an effort is not translatable to dollars, but rather to the more esoteric aspects of life in Reno.

It will be interesting to see how long English majors last as managers. Perhaps they will last long enough so that power-hungry students will take a few English courses. Perhaps that in turn will somehow transform the discipline of literature so that an English student will regard the bottom-line world with something besides confusion or wariness. Perhaps these English majors will be able to inject a bit of quality into the corporate ethic so managers will concern themselves with what they are selling instead of how much they are selling. (But is this business?)

Business and English will make an interesting marriage and perhaps there will be something of value to be learned by both sides. But I predict the union will be a short one. The question of the hour is who will management turn to after English fails to offer the proper amount of profit? I would advise the ambitious men and women to figure out which department will catch the bouquet.

Derotha Sourwine

Letters

A parking horror story

I am a student at UNR and I have to deal with the parking at Nye Hall. The hidden costs of college have been a big burden on a freshman student. I have paid and dealt with all in an orderly and proper manner.

Parking, on the other hand, is a very efficient machine. The "marines" who walk about the campus writing tickets are like fine-tuned machines themselves. The first week of school I noticed little nicks in my fresh paint. The second week, I started to receive parking permit tickets. Parking permit? I have to purchase one of these? What a crock. I've paid all my bills and only had to pay deferred payments. I took the time to pay the ticket I had received and looked into the parking permit. Low on funds, I had to make a decision to pay this or eat for the next two days. I chose to eat. The problem persisted with my permit. Irresponsibly, I chose not to purchase one and accumulated a lot of tickets. I took the time to think about the problem. First, I thought about the money spent on my vehicle — \$5,000 (this bought new paint, engine, transmission, tires and a lot of extras that make a car stand out).

I was outraged that my paint was getting nicked and my

'Lemon' — a darkness we already know

By Heidi Walters
Variety Editor

The slim, young woman with the long, yellow-blonde hair walked slowly across the floor of the dark room, turned, walked back to the center of the room and stopped, facing the audience.

She began to speak, addressing us in a kind, patient voice.

"Hello, little children," were some of her first words. "How sweet you are, how innocent. If everyone were just like you, perhaps the world would be nice again, perhaps we would all be happy again."

Upon hearing those words, I knew we were all in this small, intimate (though poorly ventilated) Redfield Studio Theater Friday night not just to see a play but to be exposed to some deep message.

Lemon (Beth Fisher), the main character of the Nevada Repertory Company's "Aunt Dan and Lemon," upon first impression appears to be sweet, innocent and weak.

She admits she is weak — "I'm a very sick girl" — but as she sits in her armchair sipping strange mixtures of fruit and vegetable juices, talking about herself, about the carnage wrought by Hitler's regime, about her confining lifestyle in which she spends much of her time doing nothing, "just staring into space," a disturbing sense of improbability creeps in.

Her dark, surprising words and pitiful admittances, all spoken in that innocent yet all-knowing voice, lure a chill into the stuffy room. A chill that lingers, never leaves.

Lemon's "life story" is revealed through her memories. She introduces them, talks about them, comments on them. But mostly, after her opening and closing monologues, her memories are acted out by a peculiar cast of characters.

The characters really belong mostly to Aunt Dan's memories, except for Lemon's personal memories of her mother and father (Brenda B. Beck and Kerby Genasci), and of



Scott Hilton

See? — Aunt Dan (Jeanne Simpson) talks to Lemon (Beth Fisher) in Nevada Rep's "Aunt Dan and Lemon."

Aunt Dan (Jeanne Simpson). Lemon's memories are Aunt Dan's memories and the telling of those memories by Aunt Dan.

We see Lemon and Aunt Dan talking — well, Aunt Dan talks and Lemon listens, wide-eyed and naively enthralled by the wild tales.

For the stories told by Aunt Dan, who is not really Lemon's aunt but nevertheless is the most influential person in her life, are wild, loose, frightening and sometimes funny.

They are explicit memories — strange, complex, bizarre.

The play has no plot but is gripping nonetheless. The memories emerge as light strikes the nets hanging over the upper platforms of the stage. Behind the nets, scenes appear from

the past: Aunt Dan and Susie (Lemon's mother) arguing in the garden. Aunt Dan and her strange troupe of bawdy friends baiting a lucky gambler. Aunt Dan and Lemon talking. More arguments in the garden.

The arguments between Aunt Dan and Susie are the most gripping. Jeanne Simpson is frighteningly convincing as the volatile, opinionated and argumentative Aunt Dan. She is persuasive and her lively, piercing words draw laughter, shock and sometimes dismay from the audience.

In the garden she often argues with Susie about Henry Kissinger and his role in the Vietnam War, about how he must make decisions while the rest of us criticize those decisions as we sit in our comfortable lifestyles.

She exaggerates, gets carried away by her fury.

"These other people use force so we can sit in this garden and be incredibly nice," she says, defending Kissinger. "Otherwise we'd be going around covered with scars and bruises and our hair all torn out, like stray cats."

Incredibly nice — everyone and everything seems on the surface to be so smooth at times, so nice, so innocent and fun-loving. And yet, underneath the nice surface lurks a shady underworld of terror and terribleness, of sad realities.

The sad realities, the horrors that occur in

See **Lemon** page 10

Still ugly after all these years

By Ray Lopez
Staff

Ed Feinhandler's personal business card reads: "Diversified Ugliness Unchained."

Feinhandler, 38, was voted UNR's "Ugly Man" four times. He won the contest, initially entered on a whim, in 1967, 1970, 1971 and 1972. "Ugly Eddie" received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1973.



Ed Feinhandler

After his victory in 1972, he said, "It is great to see the campus agrees on one thing and for each of you who voted for me, you have just invested in an ugly corporation and each of you now has a share of ugliness."

Feinhandler received a lot of local publicity and it paid off. He was featured on the national news twice and was mentioned on the Paul Harvey radio show.

In 1975, officials of the "To Tell the Truth" game show invited him to be on the show.

Each contestant on the show had an affidavit, which was read by the host, Gary Moore.

Feinhandler's read:

"I, Ed Feinhandler, am not just another pretty face. However, I do hold a title. I won the Ugly Man Contest for four years. Competing against my peers from campus fraternities, I won face down.

"I'm the only one to win without the use of makeup. All the monies collected during the contest go to charitable organizations. It gives me great pleasure to lend my ugly face to help stop some of the ugly things in the world."

Feinhandler, an Elko native, said the celebrity panelists had difficulty thinking of questions.

"What kind of questions can you ask an ugly guy?" he asked.

Feinhandler has done much to perpetuate the "Ugly Man" persona. His present license plate proudly identifies the

See **Ugly** page 10

Paper airplane contest — some fliers and some flops

By Mike E. Sullivan
Staff Writer

Tension filled the air. The concentration on the faces of each of the pilots told the story.

At exactly 1:12 p.m. Monday in the Pine Room of JTU, history was made.

A rather small aircraft carrier, consisting of two folding tables and a cardboard tower no more than 18 inches off the deck, was the target of assault. More than 80 people watched as pilots from ROTC, Nye Hall and several fraternities began their mission of trying to land paper airplanes in one of the first contests of Homecoming week.

Melissa Taylor, vice president of activities, came up with the idea for the contest.

"I think it is good because it goes with the 'Top Gun' theme of Homecoming week," she said.

The paper airplane champion was Marc Astor, a junior management major who represented Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Astor, whose airplane had the words "kill a commie for mommy" written on the side, said he designed his own aircraft and gave his winning plane the name "Helmet Shiner 101."

"We're trying to win Homecoming week," Astor said.

But there was some frustration for some of the pilots who take their hobbies seriously. Runner-up Brad Strong came within one toss of winning the competition but his plane veered off at the last moment and victory escaped his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

"I thought I had it won in the second-to-last

round but then the left engine failed me and I crashed and burned," Strong said. "I used to always make good paper airplanes when I was in grade school. I just volunteered for the house to help out."

Strong said he doesn't deserve all the credit, though, as Paul Heaukulani did the art work, which was colorful and creative.

Despite the defeat, Strong said he wants to go into the Air National Guard and fly F-14s.

There were many people, mostly men, who just wanted to see what all the commotion was about. Matt Leatham, a senior recreation major, was one of the curious onlookers.

"I just wanted to see what was going on," he said. "I was very unimpressed by the triviality of the event."

Sigma Nu's airplane had by far the most design flaws as it was the first to exit the competition. The planes needed to fly a distance of only eight feet and land on a 3-by-16-foot service, but from the initial take off the Sigma Nu jet looked more like a wounded duck.

Another tragic mishap was Jack Hanifan's inability to land his plane on the carrier. Hanifan, a UNR junior who was representing Nye Hall, said he had fun at the event. But at the same time, he appeared depressed.

"I've always wanted to be a fighter pilot and this is as close as I've come," he said.

Hanifan said the event is a new competition and all the credit for putting on the event goes to Terence Goldberg and Todd Hardy, this year's co-chairmen of Homecoming.

Raving reviewer relaxes at noon CFA concert

By Gil Eliason
News Editor

The UNR music department presented the latest in its series of noon recitals Tuesday in the clean, comfortable and new Nightingale Concert Hall.

As a matter of fact, master of ceremonies Ely Haimowitz's words of greeting included the caution, "No food, no drink, no chewing gum are allowed in this hall."

Two of the performers, Marie Sutherland and Kristin Lannes, were ill, unable to perform. It was nonetheless an altogether delightful midday diversion. All of it.

For me, the event actually began when the unashful internationally renowned pianist Ely Haimowitz poked his lanky frame through the Sagebrush door that morning. The good man is a physical cross between the John Carradine who appeared in the 1939 classic "Grapes of Wrath" and my dirtfarmer late uncle, Linas Rufsvold — angular, Adam's-appled, begloved and bejeaned. He wanted to know why nothing he sent down the hill to the Sagebrush about the noon concerts ever got printed.

"Great," I think. "I'm no music critic but I'll go see what this is. I need to hole up and pull some classical music over my head for an hour or so anyway. It's been one of those mornings."

The music was ... nice. What can I say? I was fortunate enough to find a seat next to my good friend Suzanna Watling, a flutist with

the Reno Symphony and a UNR music instructor. I figured I could follow her lead on when to clap. For those of you who are as yet culturally benighted, add "clapping at the wrong time" to that list right behind "chewing gum." It's uncool.

The music? Pianist Hwei-Jen Sung, for all her seeming shyness, played brilliantly for a few minutes. Then it was oboist Tracy Ruben's turn. I love a good oboe — it was sweet, creamy. I probably gained weight. Then yet another pianist, Patricia Nottingham. Great stuff from Chopin played light and lovely. She was professional, no glitches.

The finale was provided by Kurt Slaughenhoupt and Hans Westman, trumpets, Amy Collins, French horn, Scott Thunder, trombone, and John Feil, tuba. The brass quintet was OK if you like that sort of thing. I thought it was too brassy — cold and metallic as opposed to the warm, rich woodwind earlier in the program.

Minus the two ailing performers, the event let out sooner than I had hoped. Back to the office, back to my typewriter and telephone. But I was settled somewhat. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast and all that.

I couldn't help comparing their art, their enactment of truth and beauty, with writing. Writing can be permanent. If the writer allows the dissonance of . putting a period in the middle of a sentence instead of at the end, it's

there it stays for everyone to look at and hate. Not so when making live music. What a brave art it is. It's kind of like every time you pick up an oboe and blow through it, you're walking in space. You're on your own.

Not so with writing. I see that renegade period up there even as I sit here typing. I can stop. I can go back to correct it and you'll never know. I could, if I were a good writer, polish this little piece of writing and make it into something artistic. It might take me an agonized decade to get it rewritten but it could be done.

Not so with the music. The dissonance, stridence, blooper, or whatever, is there for all to hear, hanging in space all by itself ... but just for that moment. Then onward, away from the blemish and back to the rest of the truth. Back to that fluid interpretation and decision proc-

ess all the more beautiful and magical for its ephemerality, the very impermanence of the action somehow emphasizing the truth of the performance.

I know, the musician maybe worked 20 long years to be able to pull it off. And I could spend that long working logic and beauty into this piece of writing.

But if I finally produced it, it would be a lie. Two-dimensional black things on white sheets of paper, dead and taking no chances. Not walking in space.

So, there you go. My first music review. But the question is, can you call it a rave review just because the reviewer raves?

The noon concerts are free. Consult the Sagebrush or Item-miser. Or call the music department at 784-6145.

Check them out.

Nevada author to read from new book

The author of a new novel detailing the last Indian slaughter in the United States will read from his book Tuesday at UNR.

Ely native Frank Bergon will read passages from "Shoshone Mike" at 7:30 p.m. in Frandsen Humanities, Room 103.

"Shoshone Mike" is about the Feb. 26, 1911, massacre of 15 people that left only four Indian children survivors near Winnemucca. Bergon interviewed the last two living survivors and retraced the journey of the posse that killed the Indians. The posse sought revenge for the murder of three Basque sheep owners and a cattleman.

Bergon says the massacre intrigued him because it occurred in the 20th century, the era of automobiles, telephones and all the other

trappings of modern life.

"It's almost surreal," Bergon said.


Bergon has written extensively on the American West. He teaches at Vassar College in the areas of the West, Native American cultures and American literature. This is his first novel.

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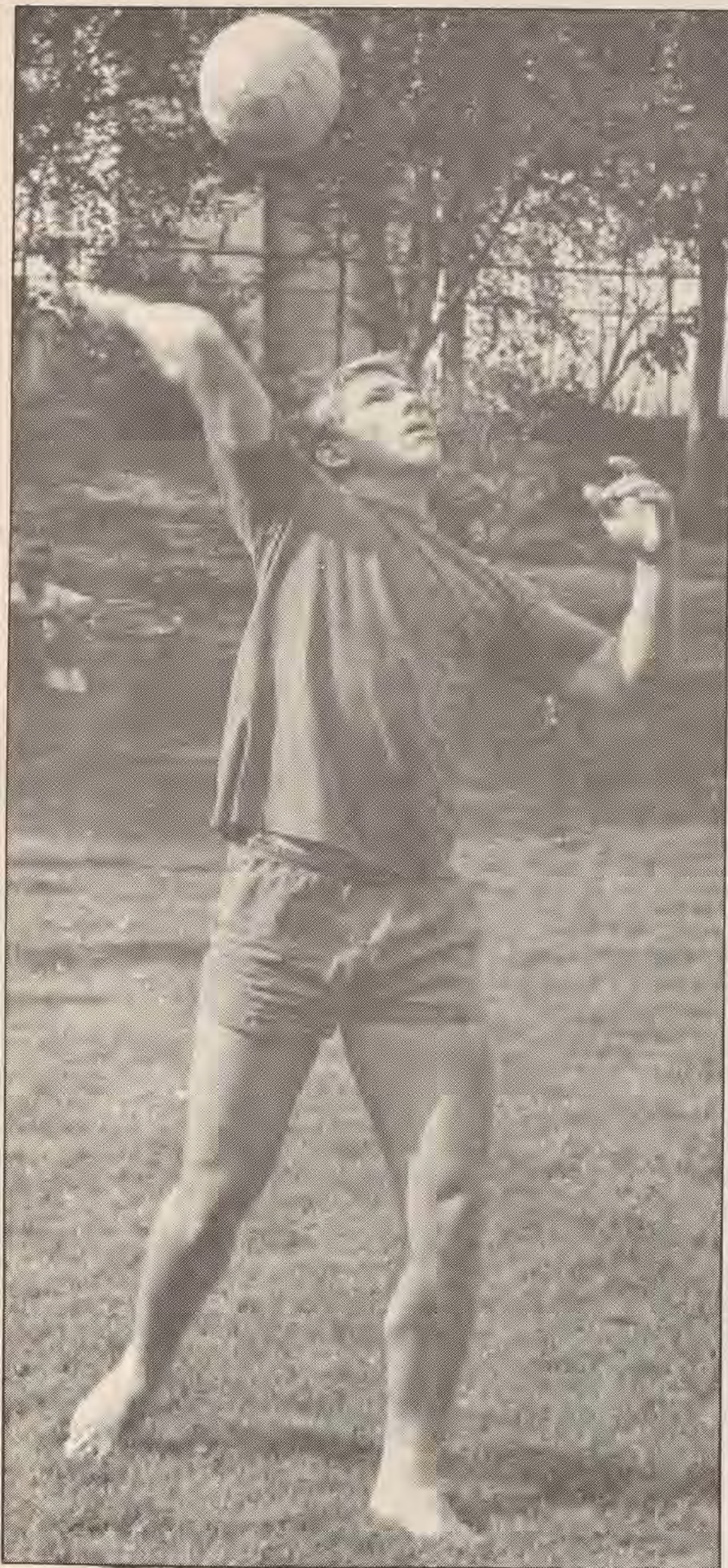
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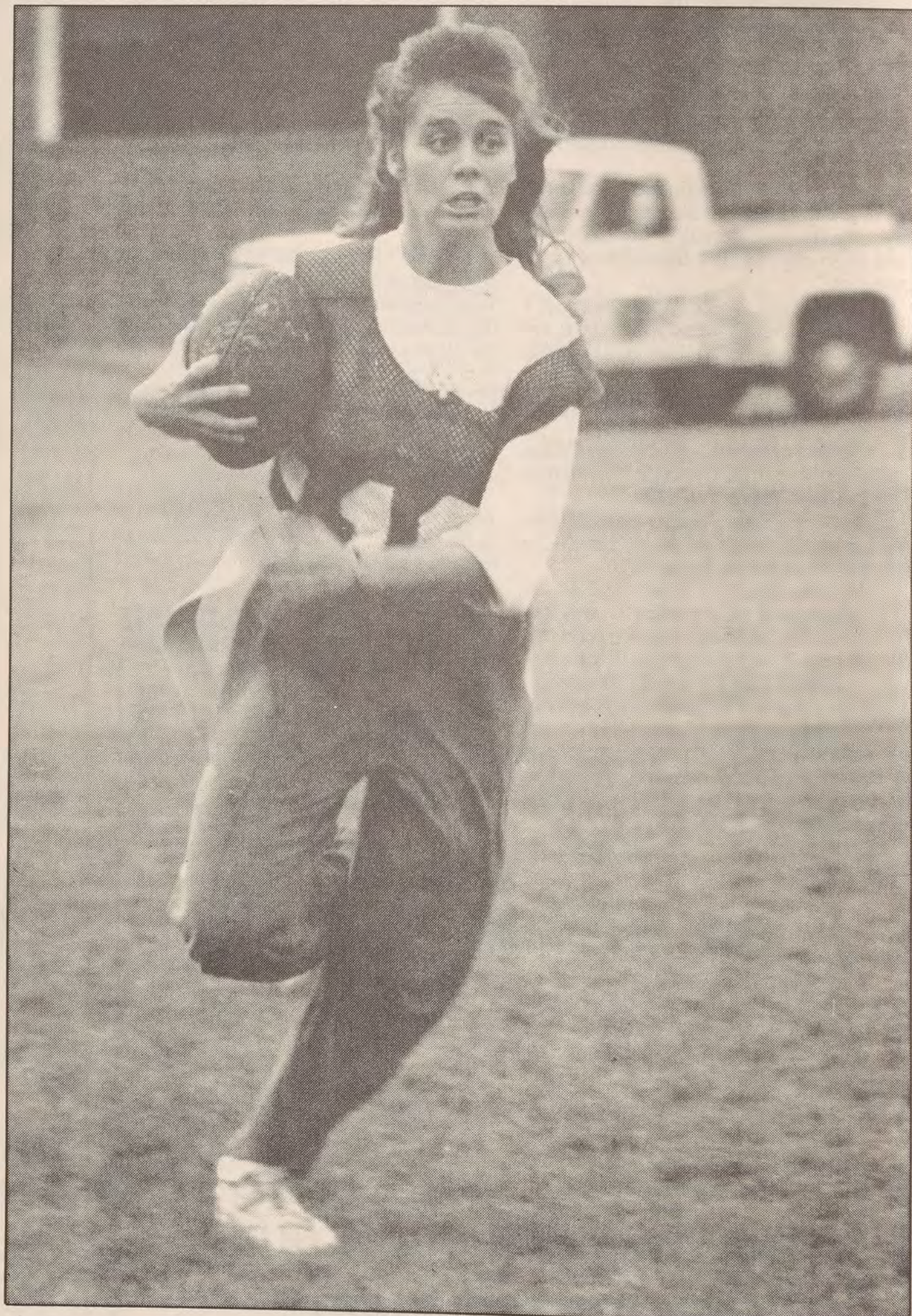
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Homecoming 1987



Laurie Keith

Service — Mike Shanks serves the ball during two-man coed volleyball Wednesday in the Manzanita Bowl.



Pittman Shay

Breaking away — Diana Morrison heads upfield for the independents during a powder puff football game against the Greeks Thursday. The independents won.



Chef Boy-ar-dee — Chase Stigall creates a pie for the SAMS auction Thursday.



Pittman Shay

Double whammy — Rick Hoover (right) prepares to pie Lucius Floyd (left) and Charvez Foger during SAMS' Pie in the Face Thursday.



Laurie Keith

Fore! — A foursome tees off Wednesday during croquet in the Bowl.

Lemon from page 6

life, Lemon learns of from Aunt Dan's stories. She takes it all in as an impressionable child, absorbs it all obediently.

Then later, as a young woman, Lemon dwells on those memories and they become her own. Vivacious and amusing coming from the seemingly stable Aunt Dan, when simulated by the sheltered, sickly Lemon the memories become twisted and Lemon's thoughts become perverse reflections upon a confusing world.

From this confusion, she derives a view of human nature that is intended to shock the expectant audience. Her view, proclaimed in

Ugly from page 6

operator as "Mr. Ugly." His personal stationery reads: "Happiness is Being the World's Ugliest."

"Is he for real?" Pete Perriera, UNR's director of student organizations and activities, responded when Feinhandler's name was mentioned recently. "He's exactly the same as he was 17 or 18 years ago — abrasively funny."

Mr. Ugly says he still wants to make people think about what is really ugly in the world. Indeed, he himself is really not all that ugly. His personal crusade is aimed at people who he thinks should relate differently to ugliness.

"Ugly people receive put-downs because people want to look down at somebody," he said. "But ugly people are human beings, too. When's the last time you saw an ugly person in a movie? What the hell! — give them a break."

Feinhandler has some real philosophy behind his ugly front.

"It's not how good looking you are or your

the voice of ruptured innocence and calmly insane assurance, is that humans possibly have no compassion.

She has never felt genuine compassion, she says, and she doesn't believe anyone else has felt it either.

And Aunt Dan's straightforward honesty, as well as Lemon's reading in a book about the killing of Jews in Hitler's Germany, have convinced Lemon that there is no such thing as compassion.

She almost gloats on this thought. And she seems convinced we never knew, before she revealed to us, that underneath the glitzy, glossy, fast lives we live, underneath the laughter, wildness and quiet, peaceful times, underneath the slick veneer of our happy,

kind of clothes or how good a job you have that's important," he said. "You have to believe and understand yourself."

The self-proclaimed "King of the Ugliers" feels attractiveness should be measured by criteria other than physical appearance.

"It's personality, brains and what you do with it that are the true measure of a man," he said. "And it's telling yourself and telling others 'Hey, I'm in control of my life.'"

Feinhandler practices what he preaches. He gladly assists charities and other causes with his semi-celebrity status. Last spring, Feinhandler played basketball during UNR's "Basketball With the Stars II" fundraiser.

"He's probably one of the most beautiful ugly people I've ever met," Dave Hansen, UNR's director of New Student Programs, said. "He's got a heart of gold. But he can't play basketball worth a damn."

Feinhandler is the sales manager for Trigon Corporation in Sparks. One of his last journalism-oriented jobs was writing his own father's obituary.

"I'm afraid the 'ugly stuff' may have killed him," he said.

comfortable lives — underneath all of this lies a persistent, ugly evilness in all humans and a disturbing lack of sensitivity.

That is the deep message.

And that is where this play falters because the message is not a new one nor a particularly enlightening one — it is no revelation, it is a statement of the obvious.

Have you ever read in a news story about a murder, in which the bewildered next-door neighbor to the murderer says, "He seemed

like such a nice, clean-cut boy."?

Well that, too, brings home the message of the darkness often hovering in the background of human nature.

It is not news. Despite the intriguing, impressive acting, the skillful design of the set and the smooth direction by Dave Anderson, Wallace Shawn's play, "Aunt Dan and Lemon," failed to stun me with the dark message I sensed to be pending at the beginning.

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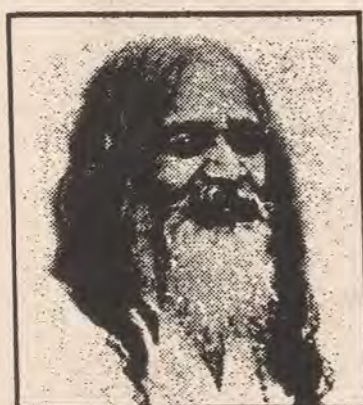
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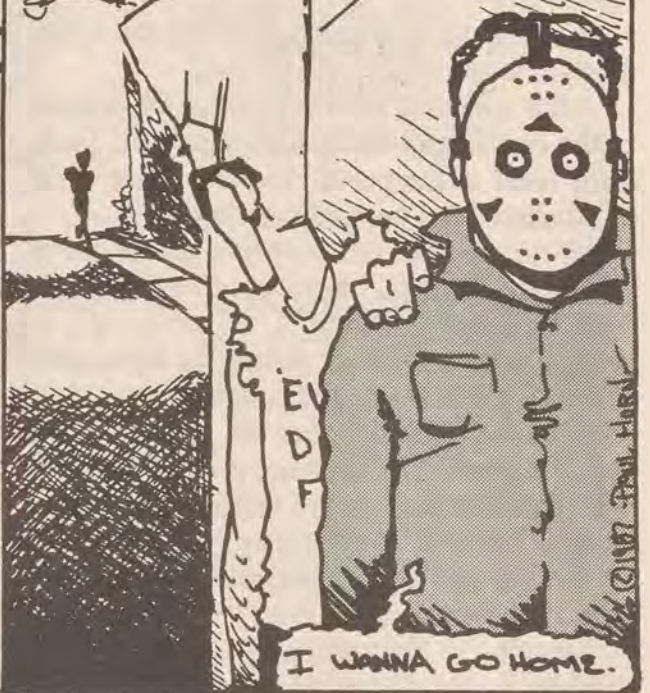
☆@!@! DON'T DO THAT, DWAYNE! UM... PUPPY'LL BE BY IN A MINUTE... SO WHY AREN'T YOU IN COSTUME?



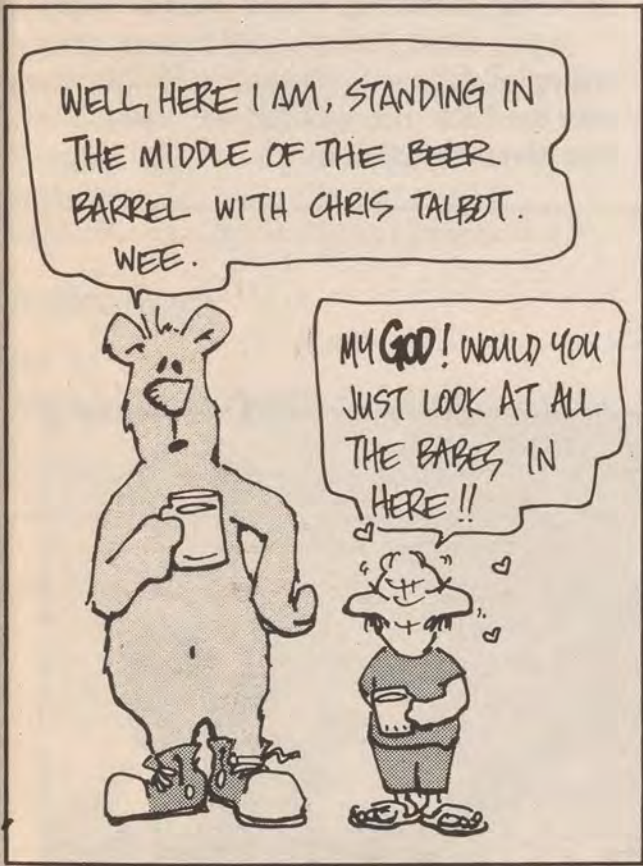
WE DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME, DUDE. DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT TO DO?



OOOH. HERE SHE COMES. GET READY!

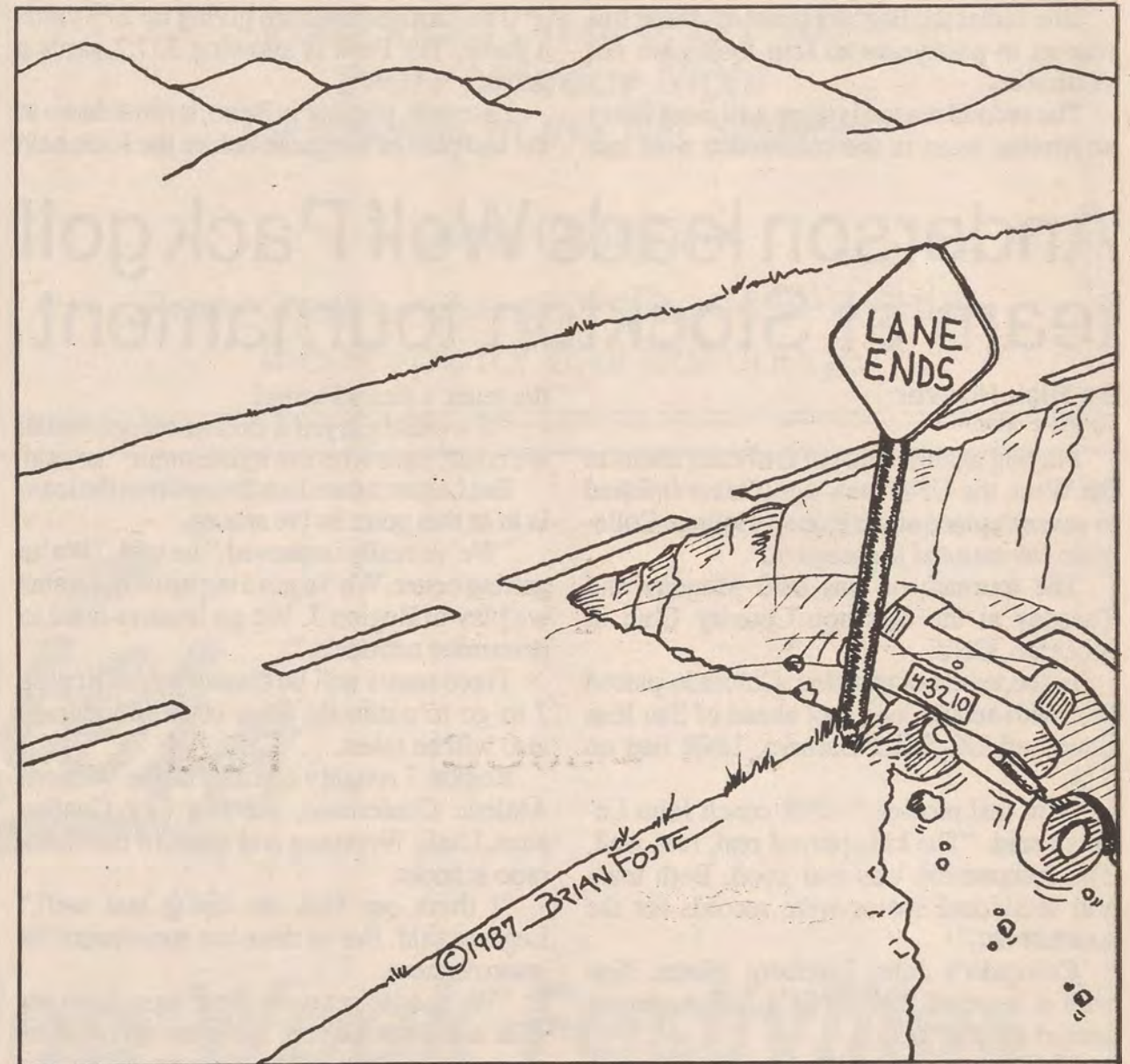


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By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

It is put up or shut up time for the UNR football team.

After spending the first part of the season in the No. 1 spot nationally, the Wolf Pack finds itself in the position where it could be eliminated from postseason play.

"If we can win the next five games we'll make the playoffs," head coach Chris Ault said. "We're that strong."

Ault thinks the Pack should be in a better position at this point of the season.

"I'm disappointed after six games," Ault said. "We're 3-3. That's not good, that's not bad. The mistakes we are making are fundamental. We have to pick it up."

"To salvage this season and have a great year, it has got to start now."

Saturday's Homecoming game against Stephen F. Austin could end any lingering I-AA playoff hopes for the Pack.

If the Pack loses, its record will stand at 3-4. It is unlikely a team from the Big Sky Conference will get an at-large berth with four (or more) losses. For two reasons.

One is that the Big Sky is not as strong this year as in past years so four losses are not justifiable.

The second reason is there will most likely be another team in the conference with less

than four losses, taking the at-large berth historically reserved for the Big Sky (the conference champion receives an automatic berth).

One factor in the Pack's favor is that Stephen F. Austin, historically one of the better I-AA teams, is having a down year.

This is the first year the Lumberjacks have been a member of the Southland Conference. Their record stands at 2-3-1, 1-1 in conference. But last week the Lumberjacks beat 15th-ranked Nicholls State, 24-21.

Offensively, the Lumberjacks use a mix of the option and the veer.

"It's one of those offenses we have to play very disciplined," Ault said. "They've been struggling on offense."

Stephen F. Austin is averaging 117 yards rushing and 155 yards passing a game. The Pack is averaging 219.8 and 215.5, respectively.

"Their strong suit has been their defense," Ault said. "They've probably got the second best defense (along with Montana) that we have faced so far. They live from their defense."

The Lumberjacks are giving up 279 yards a game. The Pack is allowing 337.2 yards a game.

Last year, playing in Reno, it came down to the last play of the game before the Pack held

off the Lumberjacks, 34-27.

"It looks like it's going to be the same type of game as last year," Ault said.

Playing at home, the Pack should win. Ault has a history of winning Homecoming games.

"Homecoming week — this is what collegiate football is all about," Ault said. "I have only been associated with one losing effort in all my years as a player, assistant coach and coach."

A loss would not completely take the Pack out of the playoff picture. It would still be mathematically possible to win the conference and receive the automatic berth. It would take a lot of luck and some help from the rest of the Big Sky, but it is possible.

"We have to knock off the turnovers on offense," Ault said. "There is no excuse for us to fumble and throw interceptions into coverage."

"Defensively we have to knock off the big play. At this point, if we eliminate the big play we have one loss."

If the Pack does win Saturday, the struggle has just begun.

UNR must play Idaho State, Boise State and Weber State in that order the next three weekends. These games are at home but all three teams, especially Boise and Weber

State, are capable of beating UNR the way the Pack has been playing.

If UNR puts it together and wins all three, it must finish the season in Flagstaff, Ariz., against Northern Arizona.

Northern Arizona was picked to challenge for the conference title at the beginning of the season but has fallen on hard times.

But UNR was picked to walk away with the title and now finds itself in a similar position.

To sum up, NAU is more than capable of beating the Pack.

If UNR wins the rest of its conference games, it still needs help.

Idaho must lose twice, as must Weber State. UNR can hand Weber State one of the losses and the Wildcats will probably lose at least one other game.

That leaves Idaho. It is possible that Idaho will lose one more game since it still has to play at Weber State and finish the season against Boise.

If Idaho loses one game and UNR wins the rest of its games, they will tie for the conference lead, assuming Weber State collapses.

In this event, Idaho would be awarded the championship on the basis of its 38-28 victory over the Pack. It is unlikely the Vandals will lose two more games.

Anderson leads Wolf Pack golf team at Stockton tournament

By Rick Hoover
Sports Editor

Playing against some of the better teams in the West, the UNR men's golf team finished in seventh place at the Robert Holmes Collegiate Invitational tournament.

The tournament was held Monday and Tuesday at the Stockton Country Club in Stockton, Calif.

In the team competition, Colorado placed first with an 868, one shot ahead of San Jose State and UC-Santa Barbara. UNR had an 873.

"I'm real pleased," UNR coach John Legarza said. "The kids played real, real well. The competition was real good. Both team and individual scores were records for the tournament."

Colorado's John Lindberg placed first with a score of 204. UNR's Jeff Anderson placed third at 215.

UNR's Matt Woodhead and Jeff Watson placed 20th and 28th, respectively.

"Jeff Anderson played super," Legarza said. "I'm so thrilled for him. He's worked so hard to get here."

"Matt Woodhead, for his second collegiate tournament, had an exceptional tournament."

Legarza was not pleased, however, with

the team's second round.

"If we had played a decent second round we could have won the tournament," he said.

But Legarza does like the position the team is in at this point in the season.

"We've really improved," he said. "We're getting better. We've got a leg up on the teams we play in Region 7. We go head-to-head to determine nationals."

Three teams will be chosen out of Region 7 to go to nationals. Two other individuals also will be taken.

Region 7 roughly consists of the Western Athletic Conference, the Big Sky Conference, Utah, Wyoming and some of the Colorado schools.

"I think our kids are doing real well," Legarza said. But he does see some room for improvement.

"We need to get some more input from our fifth and sixth players if we are going to be competitive at nationals," Legarza said. "The competition is so good. But it's fun and really exciting. We've got three or four guys playing fairly decently. We get our No. 2 guy back at the end of the semester."

Rod Butler, a member of last year's team, is at Walla Walla Junior College in Washington making up some classes. He will be eligible in the spring.

Play rugby — become a scrumbag

By Virginia Pickering
Staff

Have you ever stood between two props and a hooker? Have you played a match on a pitch? Have you been in a scrum with seven other people?

If your answer is "yes," then you probably have been playing rugby Saturday afternoons at Sparks High School.

Or you may have been watching 15 men on the pitch (field). These men are clad only in shorts, long-sleeved jerseys, socks and leather boots with studs.

You would know a "hooker" is the member of the scrum who is attempting to get the ball into play by hooking his leg and kicking

the ball to one of his players.

The "props" are on each side of the hooker providing bodily support.

The "scrum" is a huddle of eight forwards similar to the offensive line in football.

The match is played in two 40-minute periods with no timeouts. Scoring is done in the "tri zone."

According to Bill Jacques, selector/captain of the Reno Zephyr Rugby Club, rugby originated in 1300, was barbaric in style and was later organized by Great Britain, Scotland, Wales and Europe. It is the second largest team sport in the world.

Set shot



Mike Ginsberg

Bill Prez of SAE No. 2 sets to shoot at the goal against the team from Nye Hall 7th floor in tube polo action at Lombardi Recreation Center. For intramural results in football, volleyball and tube water polo, turn to page 13.

More intramural sports scores than you can shake a stick at

Football

Oct. 13
Them 52, Boingers 2
No Quarter 30, Farm Animals 14
Alpha Tau Omega 14, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 26, Phi Delta Theta 6
Silver Bullets win, Dudes forfeit

Oct. 14
Kappa Alpha Theta 16, Pi Beta Phi 0
Return of the Lushes win, Delta Delta Delta forfeit
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #1 14, Lambda Chi Alpha #1 6
Sigma Nu 24, Phi Delta Theta 0
Cockroaches 30, Fratbusters 14

Oct. 15
Omega Xi 22, Sigma Pi 0
7th Floor 14, Catatonics 6
Whamo 30, Lilliputians 20

Oct. 16
Juniper Hall 36, Lincoln 12
Us 14, Somikin in Motion 0
Jack Fines 44, Lightweights 20
Tau Kappa Epsilon 22, Sigma Pi 16

Oct. 19
Farm Animals 14, Us 8
Champions 26, Neomaxic Zomdweebies 6
1st Floor Nye 6, 6th Floor 14
Omega Xi 20, Phi Delta Theta 14
Fratbusters 22, Slow Old and Cold 20
Sigma Nu 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon #1 12

Waterlogged 20, Blacksheep

Oct. 13
GDI's win, Alpha Chi forfeit
Untouchables 2, Lambda Chi Alpha and Little Sisters 1

Oct. 14
The Pecons 2, Kappa Alpha Theta 0
Bureaucrats 2, Med II 1
Got Docs 2, What's in a Name? 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Sigma Pi 0

Oct. 15
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
V-Team 2, Jumping Jupes 1
Rude Dogs 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon #2 1

See Intramural page 14

Volleyball

Oct. 12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon #1 12, Labda Chi Alpha #1 6
Phi Delta Theta 11, Alpha Tau Omega 9

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Intramural from page 13

Offscale 2, Lambda Chi Alpha #2 0

Oct. 19

Waterlogged 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon #2 3

Pi Kappa Alpha 8, Sigma Pi 5

Omega Xi 12, Sigma Nu 11

Tube Water Polo

Oct. 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17, TKE 3

Omega Xi 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 7

Phi Delta Theta 17, Sigma Pi 7

Oct. 5

SAE #2 7, Lambda Chi Alpha #2 5

Blacksheep won, Deadweights forfeit

Pi Kappa Alpha 11, Lambda Chi Alpha #1 13

Sports calendar

Women's volleyball — at Montana, Missoula, Mont., tonight at 7:30.

Football — Stephen F. Austin, Mackay Stadium, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's volleyball, Montana State, Bozeman, Mont., Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Rugby from page 12

This summer, the United States won its first international game, beating Japan in the World Cup played in Australia. New Zealand was the winner of this event.

In some areas, rugby is played at the high school level.

"It is played in high school on the East Coast and in California," Jacques said. "Cost is a favorable factor since no uniforms or equipment are needed."

Jacques noted that although rugby is a rough, close-contact sport and the players wear no protective equipment, there are fewer injuries than in football.

However, assistant UNR football coach Jeff Horton had a different opinion.

"Rugby is not played in high school because the chance of injury is astronomical," Horton said. "Liability is great because rugby is like tackle football without pads."

College is more popular at the college level.

"Rugby is a club sport played by college students and funded by private donors," Horton said.

Jacques thinks a lack of organized leagues hurts rugby.

"There is not much interest in Rugby because there is no professionalism," he said.

The Zephyrs belong to the California League and play tournaments in California and Nevada during the season, which lasts from September to May. There are 35 active members in the Reno club.

"It's a gentleman's game with a different concept," Jacques said. "Americans are highly competitive and winning is the name of the game. But after a Rugby match all rivalry is forgotten. The home team is the 'host' team and there is a party after every match."

Jacques said anyone who is interested can call him at 322-0379.

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Crossroads

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry at UNR

Coming Events!

Oct. 26 - 7 p.m. - Bible Study Concludes

Hardy Room, JTU

Topic: Jacob - read Genesis 25: 24-28: 17

For more information call 322-0882

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NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 26 - OCTOBER 30

E V E N T S

- MONDAY** SCAVENGER HUNT: White Pine Hall front desk. 7 p.m. prizes awarded to the winning team
- TUESDAY** DATE AND AQUAINTANCE RAPE: WHAT IF IT HAPPENS TO YOU? With Rose Drengberg. 7:30 p.m., Nye lounge. refreshments will be served
- WEDNESDAY** ENGRAVER NIGHT: All halls. Check out engraver at front desk of your hall and receive a free popsicle.
- THURSDAY** FIRE SAFETY LECTURE: At 2:30 p.m. the Reno Fire Department will give a talk on fire safety, particularly as it pertains to the residence halls. Nye main lounge.
MOVIE: At 8 p.m. in the Nye main lounge, a movie filmed in a residence hall on fire safety will be shown.
prizes will be awarded at the 8 pm movie

SAFETY ESSAY AND SLOGAN CONTESTS: A \$50 prize will be awarded for the best short essay dealing with safety in the residence halls, and a \$25 prize will be awarded for the best safety slogan. You can get information from your RA/RD or from the residential life office, room 207 TSSC. All entries are due no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 28 and can be turned in to your RA or to the residential life office. Open to residence hall students only.

FOR OTHER ACTIVITIES AND INFORMATION CALL ANNE-MARIE ALEXANDER AT 329-6747

Sponsored by The Residence Hall Safety Committee and The UNR Safety Committee

Classifieds

For Rent

Two-bedroom, two-bath house — \$750 month plus \$700 security. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

A room for rent. \$220 month, utilities included located one mile from UNR. Non-smoking to share bathroom and kitchen. Male or female. For more information, call 747-7777.

UNR Stead apartments. Students, faculty and staff. One and two bedrooms from \$225 month including utilities. For more information, call 792-0781 and leave message. Will return your call ASAP.

Need UNR student to share like-new condo with owner. S.E. area, separate bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, pool and amenities. \$250 and share utilities. For more information, call 851-3231.

For Sale

1980 Dodge Omni 024. New tires, clutch, brakes, front-wheel drive, good condition and very dependable. \$2,100 or best offer. For information, call 786-0848 or 323-0231 (anytime).

IBM Selectric Typewriters, reconditioned, like new. Selectric I \$175. Selectric II double pitch \$300. Selectric II self-correcting \$400. Free delivery in Reno. For more information, call 1-475-0185.

Faculty home for sale by owner in northwest Reno. 1,200 square feet. Three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage. Assume 9 1/2 percent FHA loan. Fenced front and backyard, automatic sprinklers, fully landscaped, storm windows and new roof. \$5,000 below appraisal. Asking \$84,500. Write P.O. Box 9428 University Station, Reno 89507.

AA Adler Royal Meteor Typewriter. Brand new. Paid \$375, will sell to best offer. For more information, call 673-9612.

Personal sacrifice. Queen-size hide-a-bed. Paid \$750, will take \$350 or best offer. Excellent condition. For more information, call 358-7033 (mornings).

Need to sell a lady's Schwinn "Mirada" 15-speed mountain bike. Like new, ridden twice, includes

cable lock. Asking \$285 or best offer. For more information, call 673-4685 and leave message.

1983 White Renault four-door station wagon. Mint condition with 34,500 miles, five-speed, loaded and leather seats. \$3,700. For more information, call Dolly at 323-1104.

IBM PC (not a clone) — 10 MB hard drive, dual floppy, 320K RAM and amber screen. Word processing, spread sheet and utility software included. \$1,500. For information, call 826-2070.

I have two Pyle driver sub woofers for sale. Brand new. \$65. For information, call Uncle Stereo at 348-8752.

1969 VW. Square back, dual carbs, recently rebuilt engine and dependable transport. \$500. For information, call 827-3056.

Old Golden 1969 Dodge Dart with V-8, good tires and runs great. \$300. For more information, call 916-587-7138 in Truckee.

Somma king-size waterbed. Like new. \$290 complete. Includes six drawer pedestal and no heater required. For more information, call 827-2911 (evenings).

1978 VW Dasher. Champagne edition, automatic transmission, air conditioning and four-door. Excellent condition and great family/student car. \$1,800. For information, call Mary Ellen at 825-8150.

Personals

Dear Barbie: The pill sounds great for us, and I've read that it's very safe. I care about you so much! Love, Ken.

HOUSE SITTING: Responsible, serious student will provide security, take care of plants, pets and yard on your next trip. Write P.O. Box 8903, Reno 89507.

Abortion assassinates living unborn American posterity which destroys their constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Pro-Life News: call 1-312-777-2525. Problem pregnancy? Free confidential help: call 1-800-848-5683. C.H.I.L.D. of God, Box 785, Reno 89504.

Fourth-year German student needed for tutoring. You name the price, I'll pay it. For information, call Jon at 747-3785 (early mornings).

Don't lose that lovin' feeling! Celebrate this year's Homecoming the week of the 19th through the 24th. Three dances starting Monday, competitions all week and a bonfire Friday night! Relax before those midterms!

Receptionist at School of Medicine needs to commute with someone during daylight savings time, coming from the area of Carson City, Mt. Rose or Virginia City due to eyesight problems at night. Will help with gas expense. For more information, call 784-6001 (work 8-5 p.m.) or 852-3857 (home).

Short, dark, handsome computer looking to meet a new owner. Must be compatible. If interested meet me at Vendor's Day, 1-5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Pine Room, JTU.

Services

Words Worth Writing — Professional word processing services. Proofing, spelling and thesaural assistance on all works. Letter-quality printing. Call Rhonda, 747-2600.

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Political Science Department and ACLU of Nevada — Hosting a community get-together 6-8 p.m. Nov. 1 in JTU. This is to kick off the constitutional series to be aired on KUNR for the next 14 weeks. R.S.V.P. by Nov. 26. For more information, call 786-8280 or 323-7999.

Academic Affairs Committee — Meeting 4 p.m. Oct. 28 in the McDermott Room, JTU. Will discuss grade appeals and our anti-cheating campaign.

WICHE Grants — For primary consideration for 1988-89 academic year, apply on or before Oct. 30. If late, can still be an alternate. Based upon GPA and admissions test scores. Required to be a Nevada resident one year before application.

For application and information, call 784-4900 or contact WICHE office, Room 107 Old Gym.

Eating Behaviors Group — For women only. Six-session group on bulimia and anorexia offered by the Counseling Center from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 3 at Women's Center. For information, call Pat Lewis at 784-4648.

Blue Key — Interviews 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Hardy Room, JTU. Pick up applications from the ASUN office. Meeting 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. Guest speaker: Board of Regent, Dan Klaich. Guests welcome.

History Club — Meeting at 12:10 Oct. 27 in Room 117, MSS. Everyone welcome! Still asking for your old books for November book sale. Drop books off at history office.

information, call Betty at 826-4617.

Have a radio and no one to install it? For information, call Uncle Stereo at 348-8752.

Typing Service — Term papers, theses and resumes. No job too small. For more information, call 673-6065.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house. Located five miles from UNR. Rent is negotiable, lots of extras, lovely home, prefer non-smoker. For more information, call Jeff or Julie at 329-5068 or 345-6066.

Need roommate to share two-bedroom furnished. Non-smoker preferred. Nice area and good for jogger. Across from Idlewild Park. For information, call Robert at 322-6131 (between 4-6 p.m.).

Reliable, responsible and outgoing female to move into nice two-bedroom, one-bath, fully carpeted apartment. Located across from Church Fine Arts Building. \$250 month and half phone plus half utilities. Move in ASAP. For information, call Dina at 786-9190 after 6 p.m.

Jobs

Wanted: driver to return car east between October and January. If you need free transportation for the holidays, this could be it! For more information, call Terry at 747-4900 (days) or 348-0748 (evenings).

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For more information, call 312-741-8400 Extension A-1422.

Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal-size stamped self-addressed envelope to United Service of America, 24307 Magic Mountain Parkway, Suite No.306 Valencia, Calif.

Terrific T's, located on No. 10 Bally's Arcade, is accepting applications for weekend and evening salespeople. Three busy specialty stores. Salary DOE. Apply in person.

Model Dairy distributor needs quality salespeople for premium commission. Full- and part-time positions available with flexible hours. For more information, call 322-9543 (leave message.)

Preparing for a career in business management? Lady Foot Locker is now hiring management trainees. Eight 12-month entry level structured training program, rapid advancement, benefits, bonus, travel and incentive. For more information, call 825-7901.

Miscellaneous

WOODBINE COTTAGE — Now has vintage, antique and costume clothing for men and women along with accessories. Periods from 1750 through 1970. Hours 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 26 E. Liberty, 329-2252.

Lost/Found

Found a female kitten near Lawlor. Half tabby and half something. Seven months old with flea collar. For information, call 329-2325.

Homecoming. The week the dead walk. Including Rick. 784-4033.

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Campus Briefs

Tutoring — Special programs provides tutoring in more than 100 courses to UNR undergraduates at no cost. Call 784-6801 or come to TSSC 107 for information. Scheduling will take place 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily.

Program for Reading Improvement and Student Motivation — The new PRISM program will provide reading assistance and study skills instruction in specific areas to UNR undergraduates. As a pilot program, enrollment will be limited. An ongoing waiting list will be maintained. Call special programs (Barbara King) 784-6801 or come to TSSC 107 for information.

UNR Frisbee Disc Club — Plays ultimate frisbee at noon Sundays at Mackay Stadium and at 5 p.m. Mondays in Manzanita Bowl. Join the starmakers. All students are welcome.

Testing Services — Now located in TSSC 105. New phone number is 784-4638. Brochures for the following tests are available: TOEFL, ACT, GRE, CLEP, ACT PEP, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, NTE, DAT and VAT.

Brushfire — UNR's only literary and arts publication is now accepting contributions for its Fall 1987 edition. The Brushfire will be printed twice during the 1987-88 school year, and the deadline for the first issue is Nov. 6. Leave submissions in the Brushfire box at the Sagebrush, JTU. For information, call Mike at 359-3836.

BACCHUS — Meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. All members and

potential members are encouraged to attend.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — We are scheduling helpful seminars for free in Room 107, TSSC. For information, call 784-6801. From 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday — resume writing. From 2:15-3:15 p.m. Thursday — interview techniques.

The American Indian Organization — Meetings at noon every first and third Friday of each month in the Nevada Room, JTU. All students welcome.

Libertarians — Interested in forming a campus caucus? Meeting from 5-7 p.m. every Wednesday at Pub-N-Sub for Whatney's and revolution. All welcome.

JTU Speech — "Rescue the Perishing." Generals Jim and Lila Green, A.C.M.T.C. International commanders, are coming to UNR at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Pine Room, JTU.

Sigma Delta Chi — Having its 40th anniversary benefit cocktail reception. 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Journalism Reading Room. Admission (cocktails included) to this pre-Homecoming reception is \$10.

UNR Special Programs Annual Auction — Raising funds for its tutorial services Nov. 19 in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. The Special Programs Advisory Board Committee solicits donations and your participation in the event. For information, call 784-6801.

Gold Key Plus — Hosting a Vendors' Day from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Pine Room, JTU. Vendors will include Zenith, Xerox and

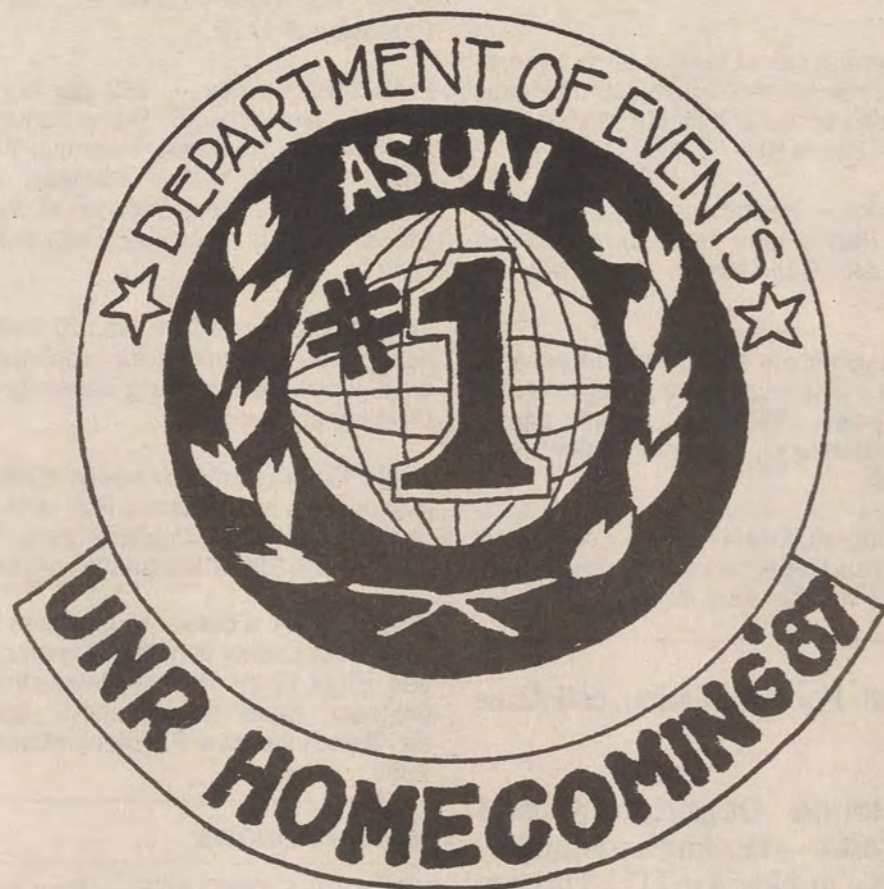
TOP GUN

OF THE WEST

UNR Homecoming '87 Schedule

FRIDAY

- Top Gun Scavenger Hunt - 11 a.m.
ASUN Office
- Paint the "N" - 1 p.m.
The Hill
- Bonfire Pallet Drop Off - 5 p.m.
Med School Parking Lot
- Bonfire - 8 p.m.
Med School Parking Lot
- Singing Competition - 9:30 p.m.
Med School Parking Lot



SATURDAY

- Homecoming Parade - 10 a.m.
Downtown Reno
- UNR vs. Stephen F. Austin - 1 p.m.
Mackay Stadium
- Ending Dance - 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
The Pavilion

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**8 p.m.
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